SPEAKING OF SPOOKS.

THE EMINEST DR. COUES BELIEVES IN GHOSTS.

A Psychical Expert Speaks of Singular Apparitions and Declares That Crowds of Disembodied Spirits May Be Near Us All the Time.

Chosts are exciting rather unusual attention just now, owing to recent suc-cessful experiments made with apparicessful experiments made with apparitions by persons engaged in the business of psychical research for scientific rurposes, says the Washington Star. Phantasms of people, both living and dead, are said to have been seen under circumstances such as occupied all doubt as to their reality—for it would appear that the up-to-date spook may be considered real. That is one point in which it differs from the old-fashioned style of phantom, which was a creation of the imagination. The sheeted specter of the Cock Lane school, with clanking chain and attributes divagreeably surgestive of the tomb, has "a relegated to the domain of myth, is place has been taken by a new to of phantom, which is actual and a sentic, though only studied thus far a psychological curiosity. What it is, and the conditions under which it exists, nobody knows as yet.

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The most eminent seeker after truth in this direction of the mysterious unknown is Dr. Eillott Coues. He is perfectly satisfied that there are such things as ghosts, basing his helief upon the same sort of evidence as is considered to establish any sort of fact on a scientific basis. The problem in his view has nothing to do with the supernatural; nothing that exists is supernatural. The question is simply whether there are not certain phenomena in nature which have not been recognized or understood hitherto.

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"I will tell you of an actual apparition which was seen by a friend of mine, a man of scientific training, in whose judgment and truthfulness I have absolute confidence," said Dr. Coues yesterday.

"The witness had just gone to bed, the light being turned out, and was composing himself for slumber, when he suddenly became aware of a presence in the room. Furthermore, the impression was conveyed to his mind that it was the presence of a certain person lately deceased, with whom he had been on very intimate terms. There was, in fact, an overpowering sense of the nearness of the individual referred to. At about the same moment there arose slowly from the floor a nebulous mass of what looked like shining white vapor, which began

"I will mention the case of another friend of mine who saw a considerable number of ghosts at the same time and by daylight. He was lying on a lounge in his library alone while the dusk of evening was beginning to gather. Broad awake, he felt all at once a peculiar sensation. A dim light seemed to grow about him and to envelop him, becoming steadily brighter. Being sure that something was going to happen, he waited quistly and presently he perceived shadowy figures of human beings passing to and fro in the light mist. They became more distinct and he was enabled to recognize some of them as ecopic dead whom he had known in life. It was as if he had been on the street

"I am speaking with not sufficiently precise description when I refer to a peculiar sensation of chill which is experienced by a person whose consciousness passes a brief time beyond the threshold of ordinary physical percention. It is felt very rarely even by the few individuals who are so organized physically as to be ghost-seers. When such a feeling comes across you you may expect to witness phenomena which usually are not under human observation. Passesting the nature and causes Respecting the nature and causes of these phenomena we know little of these phenomena we know little or nothing as yet; the study of them is in its extrement infancy. Endless ques-tions at once arise before the explorer who would pursue this untrodden path of knowledge. Most interesting of them all is that which concerns the relation of the phenomena described to the problem of human immortality. May it be that the phenomena described to the problem of human immortality. May it he that all around us are unseen multitudes of ghosts? The room in which we are alone may be crowded with our dead friends; the apparently described thoroughfares may be thronsed with invisible beings. The present population of the earth is

may be thronged with invisible belings. The present population of the earth is but a hundful compared with the billions who have died.

"Supposing that my friend was neither dreaming nor the victim of a hallucination, what was the shape which he saw take form out of the shining white vapor in his bedroom? Was it a human soul?

bacco, the rest of the cigar being com-posed of brown paper previously steeped in tobacco juice and then delsal. In the other case, the cigarmaker had actually entored into a contract with a paper manufacturer to make for him a special kind of brown paper with tobacco rem-nants and paper pulp, the sheets being afterward cut into strips and rolled into the form of cigars.

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THE SILVER POPLAR TREE.

Which is Remembered by an Eric Man With More Than Pride.

With More Than Pride.

From the Eric (Pa.) News.

There is a fine, large, thrifty "silver poplar" that stands on the east side of French, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, that has a history and serves as a sample of what changes may occur in lives other than human.

Connected with it is a story that Pattern-maker William Mowrey doesn't tell, being too modest to give his own experiences in the matter, but there were others present who are not so grapulous.

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At the corner of Tenth and French, opposite the McAllater property, was a silver poplar, and some young shoots grew near it. "Bill" Mowrey, with two younger brothers, had been duly washed, combel, tressed and seedled, and started for Sunday school, for it was the first day of the week. But William was reluciant to go. On the way down French street he pulled up one of the young sprouts from the silver poplar, and, instead of leading the smaller fry to Sunday school, he led them to the bay and whiles away several happy hours there, the trio returning dirty and hungry. He admired that silver poplar switch, and kept it all day, and carried it home with him, in one respect that was a fattal missage, for his loving ma, who had been worried out of her wits over the idea that probably her darlings had been drowned, no societ saw them safe and sound than there was a recuision of facting. Also, there was the switch nice and pliant and emineuity fitted for the occasion. A boy's summer clothing is generally of light material, and William was threshed individually and collectively for the sins of himself and others, because he was the oldest, and, of course, must have led them out. It was a very toarful secone and the switch had lost considerable of its top before the seance was concluded and it was plicihed away.

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It is a samp place in the garden and there was still a bit of root to it. Bill planted the switch and it grew and then the old landscape gardener. Tom Louch, planted it in the roadway, where it stands in all its clory, the tree that switched a Sabbath-breaking boy.

A Balm for the Digestive Organs and Im-

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New York Sun: Cotton and corn are the two great American staples, and the United States scands on the world countries combined. The world figured on the half of highest and not of fiving people.

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pounds; 1892 was the best year for cotton since, the crop being 9,000,000 bales of 470 pounds.

The corn acreage of the United States for 1894 is 65,000,000 bushels, of the value of about \$600,000,000. The great corn year was 1889, with a crop of 2,100,000,000 bushels; 1891 followed with 2,000,000,000 bushels; 1891 followed with 2,000,000,000 bushels; 1891 followed with 2,000,000,000 bushels. In 1892 and 1892 the figures were about the same—1,600,000,000 bushels. Compared with the value of the corn and cotton crop, the other agricultural products of the United States occupy a subordinate position, the value of the wheat eron bales.

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Two surprises because of the difference in value compared with ordinary public expectations are hay and tobacco. The hay crop of the United States amounted last year to \$45,000,000 and buckwheat; the tobacco crop, on the other hand, amounted to only \$27,000,000. The last year preceding (1891) the tobacco crop was 50 per cent greater, and considerably more than than half of it came from two states—Kentucky and Tennessee, Kentucky stands at the head of those in the North; Connecticut comes next; New York is fourth.

Cotton Cloth for Sandy Roads.

New York Evening Post: One of the materials now being used by the Massechusetts highway commission in making roads at Martha's Vineyard is cot.

tilke form out of the sthining white vaper in his bedroom? Was it a human soul? How pregnant with nost intense intense intense that that quention! If there was no deception in the came—and I am convince that there was none—it is made certain that there was none—it is made certain that there is an existence everlasting? What are the conditions under which its maintained? Is it happy or otherwise? These are inquiries which nobody can answer. We know that no particle of physical matter can be destroyed, though it may be transformed into other shapes. Does the same law apply to the consciousness, the soul, the intelligence—call it what you will—that animates the body?

"One very interesting discovery obtained by research in this line is that there is such a thing as the ghost of a living person. Purthermore, there is no essential differences between the specific of a living individual and the apparition of a dead one. The latter has abandoned the body permanently, while the former has left it only temporarily. An immense mass of testimony has been addred to brove that phantasms of living human beings—that is, simularers representing them in form and feature—do actually appear sometimes and even a great distances from the persons to whom the ghosts belong. Usually such phantasms are projected without the knowledge of their owners."

Cigars of Brown Paper.

Paper eigars are one of the most recent forms of adulteration in Germany, where two manufacturers have been punished for making them. In one case only the outside leaf consisted of to-hace, the relation for highways is expended for hands in the content of the content

SAM OUTWITTED HIM.

Farmer Kendrick had brought in an armfall of snow-covered legs from the woodpile at the north end of the house, throwing them down on the stone hearth with a noise like a small carringuake, when Carrie Brown started up.
"Five o'clock! Oh, I had no idea it was so late, I must be going home."
"Allow me to accompany you, Miss Brown."

"Allow me to accompany you, and Brown."
"You'll let me see you home, Carrie?"
Captain Logan and Fred Jones both spoke at once, but Carrie shock her head.
"I prefer to walk home alone." are said gaily.
"About the sleighing party to-morrow night?" asked Fred, anxiously.
"I-I have promised Captain Logan," said the village beauty, a rosy tint suffusing her cheek.

Carrie, I thought it was settled

"Bit, Carrie, I thought it was settled between you and me two works and" exclaimed Fred, with a frown.
"Was it? I am sure I had forgotten it."
Fred was silent Captain Logan's smooth, soft-toned voice broke the silence.
"I exact no promises," he said gallantip, "but if I am not panetual to the hour and the spot Miss Brown may draw her own conclusions."

And Carrie went home.

She was very pretty, this bright-eyed.

New England damsel. Fred Jones had loved her ever since they were children together, and Captain Logan, who had come down to spend the Christmas holf-days with his cousins, the Kendricks, had become so foul of those bright blue eyes and golden har that he had prolonged his visit bere Jennies.

Miss Brown:

Fred Jones looked quickly up at him, as if he would have liked to knock him over into the freelace, but he refrained from any such demonstration.

"A heavity" went on the captain, "and it's a thomand pities she should be wasted on any of the country bumpkins who vegetite amone these wildernesses. Sam, you young villain, are those boots of mine blacked yet?

"No, they san't," said Sam, crossly, "Well, what's the reason?"

"Cause I and that time."

"See you find time, then, quickly, too," said the captain. And Sam glowered after him as he went gaily up the stairs.

"Jist wash I had the firm of him out," said the boy, gloomily, "It's Sam, do this," and 'Sam, where's the warm water," and 'Sam, what the deuce do you mean by letting my fire go out?

and not a cent has he guy me yet—no, her and he a cent has he guy me yet—no, her and he and he and word. I wonder if

do you mean by letting my fire go out? and not a cent has he guv me yet—no, nor so much as a pleasant word. I wonder if he means to stay here always?"

"You and I are about equal in our love for him. Sam," said Fred Jones, laughing.
"I heered him talkin' to Miss Carrie about goin 'tieigh ridh,' to-morrow night." about goin 'eleigh ridin' to-morrow night."
said Sam, shrewdly. "I'd jes' like to put
'Kicking Tom' in the shafts; I would if it
weren't for Miss Carrie. He don't know
nothin' about horses, that there militia
cap'n don't." And Sam chuckied.
"I say, Mr. Jones, why don't you get beforehand with him? Miss Carrie don't
really care for him, she's only dazzled
like."

work, secretly wondering how a young lady, gifted with ordinary sense, could hes-

revelationary war, and there is the two

cowbolis that Mary Jane might scour up with askes."
"Pshaw!" said the captain, "Do you take me for Rip Van Winkle? There's a pretty little string somewhere, for I saw them when Mrs. Kendrick went out day "I hain't see nothin' on 'em," said Sam, stolldly.

Thank the horain of the same same stolldly.

"Come, come, Sam, don't make yourself out any simpler than you are by nature," said the farmer, laughtur nevertheless, for the captain's airs were fast wearing out his welcome, and he secretly sympathized.

Sam turned around and executed that peculiar syration of the diapers in connection with the misul organ which is supposed to express the extremity of scorn.

"You'll thid the ladder on the barn floor, cap'n," hooted the young rebel, "an' don't be afraid of the ghost; it's very harmless if you let it alone."

"But Sam, Sam, rome back. I'm to be at Mr. Brown's at 7:30 o'clock."

"Don't worry!" bawled Sam. "Miss Carrie won't wait long before Mr. Fred'il be on hand."

The captain danced up and down on the

on hand."

The captain danced up and down on the floor in an erstasy of raire, as Sam disappeared over the grest of the hill. He knew very well if the possessed the lungs of Boreas he could make no one hear.

He sat shivering down on the hay, starting nervously at the sound of horses' feet below, and thinking how disagreeable a har of moonlight which streamed down. a bar of moonlight which streamed down from a crack in the roof resembled a tall white figure standing under the center heam. He could almost fancy the rope around his neck. Pshaw! And the captain jumped up again, with starting dew on his temples, even in the freezing atmosphere of the barn chamber. "What is to be done?" he asked himself. An echo, if echo has any common sense, would have answered:
"Just nothing at all?"
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THE PARTY OF YELL, YOU GET

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arile Brown was on the point of arguithe matter with his sister, when the opened and in walked Fred Jenes, of gone yet, Carrie? Where is the

T don't know," said Carrie tarriy, "and don't care. Am I Captain Logan's

Will you so with me?"

"Will you go with me?"

"Yes, I will," said Carrie, her eyes lighting and shy smiles dimpling her face, "Of course," said Fred, "I can't expect to make myself as agreeable as the city captain, but."

"The captain! The captain!" cried Carrie, a little irritably, "I'm sick of the sound of his name. I never want to see him again. What a nice new cutter this is, and how easy the welf robes are:

"Carrie," whispered Fred, as he touched up the horse and felt her nestling close to him, "is it for always"

"Yes, always," she answered . . .

"Jerusalem!" said Farmer Kendrick, It was past 10 o'clock at hight and the old gentleman had come out as usual before religing to rest and see that the dumb members of his family were all straight and cometoutes under come to life again, poundin bke all possessed on the barn chamber door!"

"It's mise! I'm mee' bawled the captain. "Unfasten the trap door and let me out!"

Slowly the farmer lifted the ladder to its

Slowly the farmer lifted the ladder to its place. With chemnatic awkwardness he climbed the creaking rounds and undid the hook from its clasp.

"How in all creation came you here?" he demanded. "Why, I thought you were out a seleminiding with the gale."

"It was all the deings of that villain, Sam" gasped the infuriated captain, his tech chattering with mingled rage and cold. "I won't stand this sort of thing. I'll issue the place to-morrow."

"As you please," said the farmer, to when the prospect of losing his guest was not unpleasant. "I'm dreafful corry this should have happened, though. I'll talk seriously to Sam."

seriously to Sam."
"So will I." gnashed the captain. "Till break every bone in his body."
But Sam had taken particular care to go over to his grandmother's, six miles across the snow fields, to spend the night, and the only person the captain saw was old Mrs. Remirick sitting by the kitchen fire. and they're engaged."

The captain left the next day and Mrs.
Frid Jones has never seen him since. And
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ness constipation, etc., remember Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills will relieve you. One pill is a

Ered Jones frowned slightly; honest Sam was not exactly the kind of a Ganymeic he cared to have meddle with his lave affairs. "Mess Brown must choose for herself, Sam," he said, and Sam went back to his work, secretly wondering how a young lady, gifted with ordinary sense, could hestate for a moment between the captain and Fred Jones.

The night came—a perfect night for sleighing expeditions and rustic love-making, the roads hard and well packed, and a chorious moon shinker flown whitely, as if a rain of silver were deluging the whole world.

"Couldn't be better weather," said the expean, "Sam, where are the sleigh bells," it would be made to the making this fast time. Pullman Palace buffet sleeper and free reclining Palace buffet sleeper and free reclining Palace buffet sleeper and free reclining Palace buffet Steeper and free rectining chair carts on this train. It is positively the shortest and quickest lies to Denver and San Francisco. No other line offers equal facilities. City ticket offices, 1880 Main street, 1988 Union avenue, and Union station. Telephones 1869 and 1886.

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